

Narrating the Fifty-sixth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Volume 10

Collegeville, Indiana, Friday, February 28, 1947

Number 17

Metropolitan Artist Presents Variety of Songs in Program

"The toast of London, conspicuous excellence, a high clear soprano voice of excellent quality." These and many more compliments have been paid to Marita Farrell, the Metropolitan Opera soprano who will present a recital on the Collegeville stage March 6. Three continents have paid homage to the lilting, lyric voice of the beautiful Czechoslovakian singer.



Miss Marita Farrell

She has won well-deserved fame in the principal cities of the United States, England, and Buenos Aires. At each of her concerts she lives up to her reputation and adds more to her list of admirers. One of many compliments paid to her came from the Prager Presse, Prague: "She mastered her excellently cultured voice so well that she forthwith captured her most informed listeners."

Miss Farrell is, before everything else, an artist with the thought that the show must go on. Last summer when she was singing the leading role in "The Chocolate Soldier" in a large outdoor auditorium it began to rain.

At the conclusion of the aria she expected the majority of the audience to leave. When only a few left she told the others she would sing as long as they wanted to stay. A peal of applause greeted this announcement, and Marita finished the performance in the rain.

Daily Mirror Lauds Zerlina

Probably her best interpretation is that of Zerlina in "Don Giovanni" followed closely by Cherubino in "The Marriage of Figaro." After a performance in New York the Daily Mirror lauded her with: "There was a genuine success among the ladies, the Zerlina of Marita Farrell. The role brings out the true beauties of her voice; her acting is spontaneous, carefully balanced . . . she makes a charming figure."

Throughout her operatic career she has sung under the baton of such well-known conductors as Arthur Bodanzky, Erich Kleiber, Bruno Walter, Sir Henry Wood.

Biologist Speaks

The Phi Sigma, Honorary Science Club of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, will be host to the Rev. John Baechle, c.p.p.s., next Friday, March 7. Father Baechle will show his bird slides and give an accompanying lecture to the group.

Program

I
"My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair".....Haydn
"I Attempt From Love's Sickness To Fly".....Henry Purcell
"Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre".....Handel
"Invocation".....Handel

II
"Voi Che Sapete" from The Marriage Of Figaro.....Mozart
"Non So Più" from The Marriage Of Figaro.....Mozart

Intermission

III
"Plaisir d'Amour".....Martini
"Femmes, Battez Vos Marys".....Arnold Pax
"Après Un Reve".....Gabriel Faure

IV
Czechoslovakian Folk Songs
"Umrem, Umrem"
"Andulko, Me Dite"
"Sla Nanyinka Do Zeli"
"Ty Nitranske Hodiny"
"Stidiry"

V
"Music I Hear With You".....Richard Hageman
"The House On A Hill".....Ernest Charles
"I Come To You".....Miguel Sandoval
"Hills".....Frank La Forge

Club Elects Officers Two Sections Unite

Election of officers for the present semester was held at the last meeting of the Farley Stamp Club. Jerome Conrey, Owensboro, Ky., freshman, was elected president succeeding Francis Andrews who left school at the end of last semester.

Assisting Conrey will be Robert Miller, Rockford, Ill., freshman, vice-president; and Dave Van Horn, Hicksville, Ohio, freshman, secretary-treasurer.

Roster Lists 470 Enrolled For Semester

Twenty-six new students—transfers from other colleges—bring the second-semester college enrollment to a total of 470. This is a decrease of forty-four over the peak of 514 when registrations closed in September. No freshmen were accepted for the second semester except a few who matriculated elsewhere last fall and applied for entrance as transfers now.

Of seventy students who left during or at the end of the first semester, thirty-five (fifty percent) had scholastic difficulties; twenty transferred to other colleges; four were graduated; and eleven left because of health or home problems.

The present freshman class numbers 306, almost two-thirds of the entire enrollment. There are seventy-nine sophomores, thirty-nine juniors, thirty-six seniors, and ten special students.

Included in the total of 470 are forty-eight pre-philosophy students preparing for entrance into the Precious Blood Community. This is five more than the number last semester.

College Bird D44-206 Traced South; Headed For Mexican Border

Another graduate of St. Joseph's bird banding station, a robin, wearing the band No. 44-206474, has made a contribution to the records of the Rev. John Baechle, c.p.p.s.

According to a report Father Baechle received from the Fish and Wild Life Service, this particular bird broke its neck on December 6, 1946, by flying into a fence on the Tom Beck ranch in Barksdale, Tex.

The bird was undoubtedly seeking the tropical climes or a reasonable substitute, for the ranch is located about 30 miles from the Mexican border. This recovery raises to ten the total of states in which recoveries have been made. Besides these, there are two provinces in Canada; Ontario with frequent recoveries, and the one record setter made in Nipawin, Saskatchewan.

Detroit Directs Students' Retreat

The Rev. John Wittstock, Archdiocese of Detroit representative at the juvenile court, will preach the annual Retreat which will begin Friday, March 7, and end the following Sunday. This information was received from the Rev. Edward Maziarz, c.p.p.s., director of student welfare.

Father Wittstock is currently giving a series of talks in Detroit, the CYO Lectures on Courtship and Marriage.

Students are again reminded by the welfare director that their presence at all functions of the Retreat is obligatory. Permission to leave the campus for the week end will not be granted.

Vespers Begin Sunday

Vespers will be sung by the Community Students each Sunday evening hereafter in the chapel. They will begin at about 6:30. Vespers were sung for the first time last Sunday evening.

Last Speaker Criticizes Labor Relations Act

Cites Board Inability To Aid Individual Suggests Creation of Mediation Panel

Limiting the scope of his talk on the Weaknesses in Labor Legislation to the National Labor Relations Act, also called the Wagner Act, Mr. Philip Kennedy, Cincinnati, Ohio, lawyer, gave his views and suggestions before a small crowd in the College Theatre last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Kennedy, who handles cases in labor-management disputes for the law firm of Kane, Kennedy, Brandt and Morris of Cincinnati, appeared as the second speaker in the current lecture series sponsored by the Commerce Club.

As one defect in the Wagner Act the speaker cited its inability to help employees who complain individually against a union in their shop. Stipulations in the act require that only another organized labor union in that shop can successfully prosecute any grievance against the first union.

"I cannot see," Mr. Kennedy said later on the subject of open and closed shops, "how service charges equivalent to the dues of the union can be deducted from non-union employees."

After defining the term strike, the speaker voiced another alleged defect in the act. "No man should be required to give up his job unless a majority of his fellow employees, in full knowledge of the issues involved, vote for a strike." He exemplified this with the case of a strike in Cincinnati in which violence ensued when pickets, over ninety percent of which were not employees of the picketed plant, tried to restrain the plant's employees from returning to their jobs.

As a suggestion for remedying this situation Mr. Kennedy said, "The issues involved should be sent to an agency, which would be created, by the employer and the union for conciliation before a vote is taken."

Regarding strikes, the speaker mentioned from a papal encyclical that they must be considered from two aspects, that of the rights of the individual and that of the social impact. "Individual rights must be subjected to the social good." When society is harmed by a strike, the strike must cease.

Mr. Kennedy concluded his talk by saying that only enlightened management and enlightened labor can enact just labor legislation. Both factions must have mutual respect and feeling for the other.

Two Glee Clubs Rehearse For Early Spring Concert

Rehearsals for a spring concert to be given by the combined Xavier Hall and College Glee Clubs in the theatre shortly after Easter have been going on for several weeks. As yet it is not definitely known whether the band will appear in conjunction with the glee clubs for the show.

According to the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, c.p.p.s., director of the clubs, the next concert will embody a nationalistic theme with selections representative of the type of music of various countries of the world making up the program. Numbers already chosen include an Irish lullaby and songs characteristic of Russian and Czechoslovakian folk life. "Terra Tremuit" has been chosen for the finale.

For this concert the glee clubs will be divided into four groups. The entire ensemble will sing the opening and closing numbers, while the Xavier club, the college club, and a picked group from both will present the remainder of the program.

The combined glee clubs number approximately seventy voices. About six new members were accepted into the college section as a result of recent tryouts.

Scientists Admit Five Set Date for Exhibit

Five new members were admitted into the Albertus Magnus Society at the regular meeting held Feb. 24. These new men bring the total membership to nineteen. Further plans for the science day exhibit were discussed and a definite date, April 27, set.

Vasco Luchi presented a technical paper on antibiotic substances. A movie on synthetic rubber was shown. This movie was the first of a series that the organization plans to show at meetings. Two more will be shown at the next gathering.

Francis Cleary will talk, at the next meeting, on production and properties of X-rays.

Doubled Membership Necessitates Addition To Sanguinists' Cells

At the first meeting of the second semester, held February 18, new members were admitted into the Sanguinist Club. Membership in this organization has exactly doubled; it now numbers twenty-two. This increase made it necessary for the club to add two new cells to the two already in existence.

The four cells have been organized so that there will be one in each residence hall. They will meet for discussion in one of the rooms every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The leaders of the cells, who as yet have not been appointed, will meet every Thursday at the same hour. Once each month the cells will gather for a general meeting.

The club will spend the rest of the present semester studying an investigation of cell technique as extolled by Pope Pius XI. Both Sanguinist bulletins for February have already been published by the members.

At present the club has undertaken the handling of all NFCCS activities on the campus. It will continue to do this work until the NFCCS has been definitely placed in the student council constitution.

Thirty-Five See Hamlet

Approximately thirty-five students will journey to Purdue University at Lafayette next Tuesday to witness a presentation of the Shakespearean tragedy, Hamlet. Maurice Evans, internationally known Shakespearean actor, will portray the role of Hamlet. This production is currently showing in Chicago.

A bus will be chartered to transport the playgoers to Lafayette. All arrangements for the trip are being taken care of by the Columbian Literary Society.

Weekly Calendar

Friday, Feb. 28, 7 p.m.—Philosophy seminar (132 classroom building).
Sunday, Mar. 2, 2 p.m.—Basketball, Pumas vs. St. Norbert (here).
Monday, Mar. 3, 7 p.m.—Commerce Club meeting.
Tuesday, Mar. 4, 7 p.m.—CLS and Monogram Club meetings.
Thursday, Mar. 6, 8 p.m.—Marita Farrell, soprano (theatre).

To Find: Application of Golden Rule

Admittedly, the dog-eared, noble-sounding topic of racial toleration is, at the present time in the United States, far from being a reality. Racial toleration is one of those things that everyone would like to see come to pass, but when he is asked point-blank what he would suggest toward its betterment, the stock answer is a shrug of the shoulder and a "It's none of my business."

But it is his affair. It is the multiplication by millions of this single lackadaisical frame of mind which causes the indifference toward minority races in those parts of the country where there is no race problem, and open antagonism toward these same minorities in those sections where the racial ratio is a vital issue. Doubtless, bigotry and a superiority complex, among every race, is the chief cause for the existing contempt of a person of one color for a fellow human of another color.

At the recent convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held here, steps were taken which, if accepted and carried through on a nationwide scale, would undoubtedly help alleviate any strained relations among races.

If it is accepted that a Christian education is one of the greatest factors in aiding inter-racial relations, then they who are more chiefly concerned with the problem should, by rights, get the benefit of this education. Our Southland appears to be the crater of all the trouble. Not

only the Negro but the White as well would profit by an education through which both could learn more of the fundamentals of human society, of how to live and work in harmony and accord with one another.

Completely out of order and uncalled for when this subject is discussed are the bigoted questions of extremists who ask, "Would you live with a person of another color?" Other races can just as logically voice the converse of this and in just as contemptible a tone. It should be remembered that toleration signifies an allowance or a recognition; never did it pre-suppose anything more intimate than these concessions.

Before a justice such as this can be effected, both sides concerned must be in favor of it; they must meet at a halfway point in this two-way proposition. In order for a majority to tolerate a minority, it certainly would not be too much to ask the minority to reciprocate.

Though the coming week from March 1 to 8 has been set aside as Inter-racial Justice Week, the necessity for its continuation throughout the year is obvious if toleration is to prevail. It's too big a task for a few to handle; 130,000,000 can make short work of it.

FOLLOWING THE FLICKERS With Dick Causland

RITZ THEATRE—March 2-6—The Jolson Story—Based on the life of an artist who made show business his livelihood, this technicolor production traces the rise of Al Jolson. Larry Parks plays the coveted role of the entertainer's life. He is ably supported by Evelyn Keyes, the woman in Jolson's life. This film contains all the songs that Al Jolson helped make famous. Unobjectional for general patronage.

March 7-8—Over the Santa Fe Trail—Ken Curtis, the singing cowboy, has the lead in this fast-moving western dramatization. Opposite him is Jennifer Holt carrying on a family tradition started by her father Jack, and brother Tim. Guy Kibbee, in a supporting role gives the film its comedy. The Hoosier Hotshots supply the music. No decency rating available.

PALACE THEATRE—March 2-4—Humoresque—This picture will appeal to those who enjoy classical music. It is based on the famous Fannie Hurst story of a violin virtuoso, and has selections from six well-known composers. Joan Crawford and John Garfield are co-starred, with Oscar Levant in a minor role. No decency rating available.

March 5-6—A Scandal in Paris—A mischievous comedy-drama that has George Sanders, Carole Landis and Signe Hasso sharing the spotlight. This film is not recommended since the National Legion of Decency places it in the objectionable-in-part category.

March 7-8—Come on, Cowboys—A new type western makes its screen debut this week. It combines the "Three Mesquiteers"—Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan, and Max Terhune—with a circus. They come to the aid of the circus manager just in the nick of time to save him from going to jail on a faked counterfeit charge. No decency rating available.

Pillars Of Freedom

CHRISTIAN BOOKS

Commodore Hornblower by C. S. Forester is the fourth in a series of tales about this redoubtable seaman. Although this is a story about the turbid life on the sea, it is mellowed slightly by Horatio Hornblower's life on land, and his love for Lady Barbara. It is definitely one of our outstanding modern sea novels. No Shadow of Turning by Katherine Burton is the story of a most distinguished convert to the Catholic Church, James Kent Stone. It is the story of Father Fidelis of the Cross, who felt the summons by Christ to leave the world and follow him.

Economic Democracy and Private Enterprise by Michael O'Shaughnessy is a study of the relation of economic groups to the federal government. Here is an eloquent and provocative statement on how to control our economic order for public good.

Sir Richard Burton's Wife by Jean Burton. "If I were a man," Burton's wife once said, "I would be Richard Burton, but since I am only a woman I would be Richard Burton's wife." This book will tell us just how intimately she was acquainted with her husband's adventures, and just what prompted her to make this statement.

Once In Cornwall by S.M.C. relates in delightful fashion the journeys and adventures of Brother Peter in quest of the legends of his native land. The stories which are related are those which are still told in Cornwall; here they are told in a modern, or rather timeless, treatment.

What Do You Think?

Here Are Views Of A Few

"Why should I go into professional athletics so soon when I'm making more money right here in college?" Possibly this is an exaggeration of the situation regarding the professionalization of collegiate athletics; nevertheless it does seem to be approaching this stage. It's a case of one continually trying to outdo the other. We asked this week, "What are your views on the commercialization of inter-collegiate athletics?"

Bill Freeman, freshman econ major from Indianapolis, is in favor of granting scholarships to athletes but of giving them no extra money. "Help them through school and give them a job. But it looks as if added inducements must be awarded to athletes these days if the school wants to field a representative team."

In full agreement with the above opinion of Freeman was Jim Kennedy, freshman from Crown Point, Ind., majoring in Business Administration.

"In most cases I don't think that the school is entirely to blame for the commercializing of athletics," So spoke Wally Moore, South Bend freshman majoring in physical education. It is my opinion that the rich alumni are mostly at fault; if the school won't go out and secure athletes of extraordinary ability for its teams, the rich alumni will."

Moore continued with, "If an alumni association is intent upon going after star athletes and is willing to pay large sums for them, then I can't see why an athlete shouldn't accept their easy-going money."

Tom Tysall, pre-law frosh from Gary, is of the belief that it is pretty stupid for universities and colleges to hide the fact that they are making athletics more of a profession than a play-for-fun proposition. "The trouble will not be solved until all parties concerned lay their cards on the table. As far as the individual player is concerned, I believe he should be rewarded if he has an extra amount of ability and uses it."

"If inter-collegiate athletics continues to go under the banner of amateur athletics, then playing for pay in colleges is wrong," said Garry Doyle, freshman from Chicago. He concluded with, "This trouble will never be ended as long as one school intends to go its competitor one better."

Generally, opinions seemed to veer toward the professional side, with the reason given that if you don't pay, they won't play; if they don't play, you don't win; if you don't win, well, the consequences are numerous. Athletic scholarships, which do not professionalize athletics, were met with fair approval.

CAMPUS CAPERS

The Hearts 'n Harmony Hop put on by the frosh last Valentine's Day turned out to be so successful that a few of the fellows were out over the G. Wash'n Birthday week end following up their leads. They were still talking to themselves about the whole thing.

Tom Brell was talking to himself too, but in an unintelligible sort of way; it was better that way. We did happen to catch a few of his words which sounded like "I'll never sign up for anything again as long as I live." That's a good picture of Tom that's making the rounds now; it's the one in which he's posing with Trigger, or is it Silver?

The only fellows who ever came to St. Joe and demanded a southern exposure are, as was to be expected, a couple of Claghorns. Colonel Vince Dougherty and Cap'n Jack Arcady, a couple of raw rookies recently recruited into Collegeville, have already set up their headquarters and are accepting volunteers for the army of the Gray. And I know one they'll get if the

smoke coming out of the stack doesn't shift around and blow from the south pretty quick.

One of the buddies of the above, who also comes from down there, is Jerome Conrey. He specializes in Lee, Rob't E., that is, and has his life history at the tips of his fingers.

Jiggs Huysman must be getting a little fed up with the inactivity which is so unusual for him at this time of the year. He represents the chess department of the third-floor gamesters across the road. The Culbertson room is capably handled by McGuan and Brier, while Vito Valone and Heiny Knight are the masters of win, place, and show. Heiny is just a silent partner now on account of the lack of negotiable revenue.

Understand Heiny Kauffmann and George Ellspermann turned in at the hospital down at Lafayette again last Sunday. They probably checked in with pneumonia which they picked up on their way down there.

Intramurals for All

Any afternoon or evening crys and cheers may be heard emanating from the fieldhouse intramural basketball courts. These are produced by the players and spectators who realize the importance of intramurals in college activities. The games may not have the polished players or plays that are found on the varsity, but they abound with excitement, energy, and action.

The entire responsibility for the outcome of the tournament rests on the shoulders of the students. The players, referees, and timekeepers are all students who have devoted some of their free time to this type of relaxation. It not only affords a splendid way to get exercise during the long winter months, but provides an opportunity for those majoring in physical education to practice what they learn in the classroom.

Approximately eight games are played each day. These are hotly fought contests with at least sixty-five men playing, for every man on the team gets his share of action. They are exhausting games, but after a shower the men feel more inclined to study. After a day in class, twenty or thirty minutes of exercise seems to clear the brain and add a greater incentive to study.

With spring fast approaching it is hoped that plans for further intramural activities are being made. The facilities on the campus are capable of handling a large variety of summer sports. Students interested in them should be encouraged to take active participation in at least one, and encourage others to do the same. Not all can play on the varsity, but all can show their ability to the rest of the men when they meet during intramurals.

STUFF

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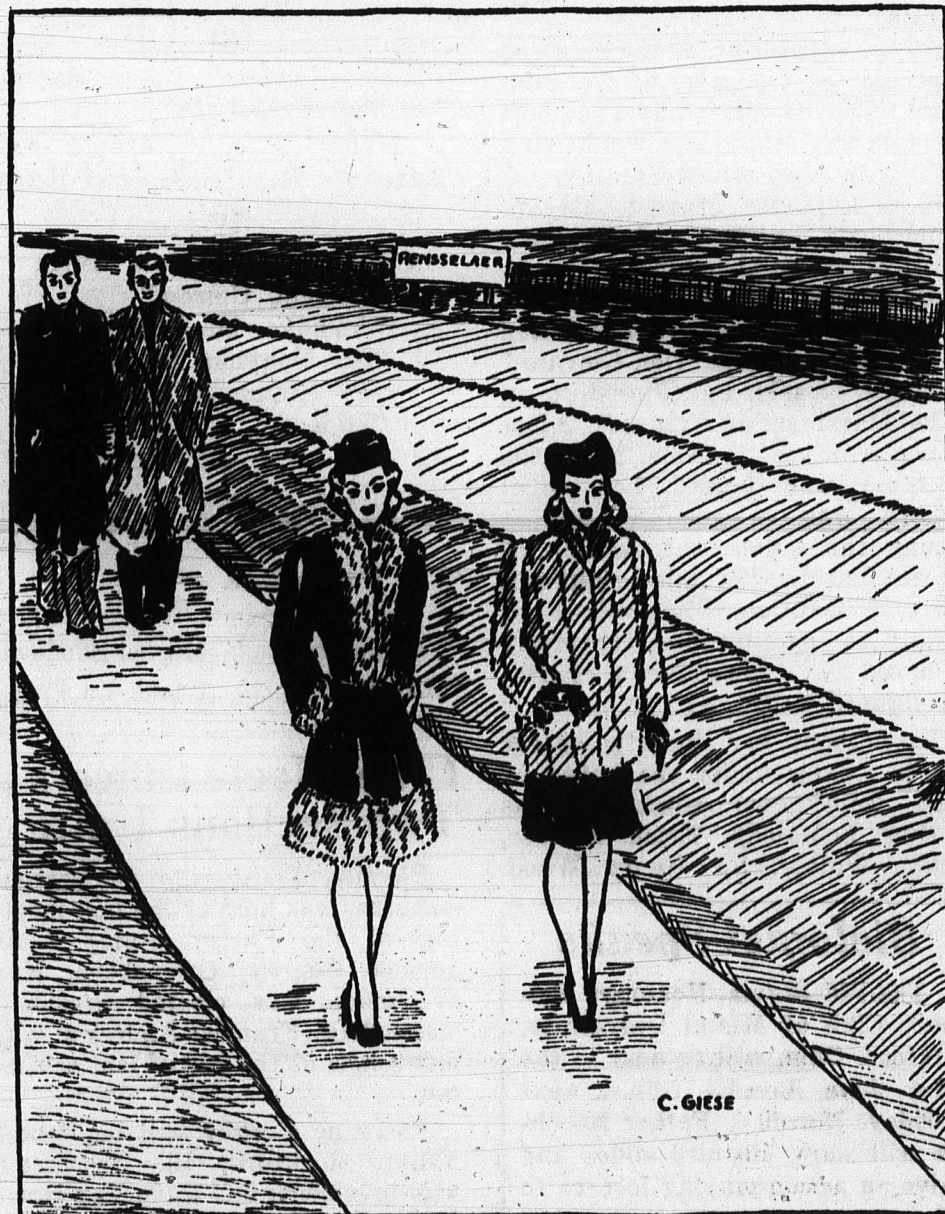
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..Who said the prairie wolf is extinct?

Collier Quips

By Joe Collier

Intramural basketball has come into its own. This past week indicated it will easily make up for lost time as all 18 teams roared into action.

Confidence is evident. Most teams are already talking about the booty. Rabid fans are very much in evidence. We wouldn't exactly say some of the games are on the rough side, but officials are contemplating counting a field goal six points.

I recall Gen. McArthur saying something about future wars being won on the fields of athletic endeavor. There's nothing denoting futurity in the daily conflicts taking place in the fieldhouse.

It is always slightly amazing how such a large program to be conducted in such a short time can be run off so efficiently. Many people are responsible: Fred Jones and his directorship, the referees and the players.

Intramural bowling is running smoothly also. Ed Donnelly's 245 is the highest score thus far in league competition.

We wonder if Wesleyan's coach is still relating postmortems to a disinterested referee.

Its State tournament time again. Everyone picks the winner, and embarrassingly changes it four or five times until the winner is crowned. Sectional halls are jammed throughout the state. Favorites will fall along the wayside. Some small, insignificant team will demand the spotlight. It happens every year.

This year we play host to the sectional tournament, the winner of which will advance to the Hammond regional. Of course, Rensselaer is highly favored with an undefeated season, and a ranking of fourteen in the state. Look out for Morocco and our own Cubs though.

We can't keep from hoping that Anderson will repeat (home town, and all that stuff), but Washington of East Chicago looks like the prize toughest to this column.

Sent a wire to Hank Greenberg stating that if he doesn't want to engage in pleasurable baseball for 60,000 smackers, will be more than happy to take his place. About playing in Pittsburgh, we mentioned that we'd play in Podunk, S.C., for that kind of money.

Cuemen Finish Third In Pocket Billiards

St. Joseph's Puma cuemen participated in the national pocket billiards tournament February 19, and finished third in the North Central section with a score of 544.

Minnesota University, with a score of 615, and Purdue, with 546, were the only two schools in the section to top the St. Joe score. St. Joseph's also finished third in the country as the North Central section swept the three top positions in the nation.

High men for St. Joe were Bob Laney and Roger Clark each collecting 122 points. Two men from Wisconsin University were high in the section, each with 123 points.

This tournament was the first of three which are grouped in the Collegiate Sectional Qualifying Tournament. The other two are the

Academy Five Ends Season In 33-19 Win

St. Joseph's Academy Cubs concluded their regular season schedule February 20 in the fieldhouse when they trounced Francesville, 33-19. The Cubs finished what could possibly be their last season on the court with 12 victories in 17 contests.

Neither quintet was able to hit consistently during the first half, the Cubs emerging on the long end of a 14-8 count at the intermission. The St. Joe defense continued to function very well in the second half, and they also speeded up their attack to pull into a very comfortable lead.

The last stanza found the Academy five coasting to their victory. Francesville could not penetrate the St. Joe defense, the few points they did manage coming from far out.

John Raster hit for 11 to top the Cubs. Duard Honneger threw in 7 for the losers.

Sectional Tournament Draws Week-end Crowd

The Sectional Basketball Tournament got under way last night in the college fieldhouse when Fair Oaks met Goodland, and Demotte clashed with Morocco.

This afternoon Brook will face Wheatfield; Remington squares off against Tefft; and Mount Ayr engages St. Joseph's Cubs. Kentland draws the tough assignment of trying to stop Rensselaer's unbeaten Bombers tonight. Winners in games one and two will also tangle tonight. The semi-finals will take place Saturday afternoon, and the two winners will clash in the finals Saturday night.

Last Tourney for Six Grads

St. Joseph's Cubs, with a 12-5 record, are acting as the host team and hold the advantage, if there is one, of playing on their home court. This tourney will be the last for Al Cantieri and Jerry Diver of the first five, and for Lynn Evans, Bob Nolan, Lou Rossi, and Lee Hess of the reserves. These six will graduate from the academy in June.

Rensselaer, bringing an unbeaten record into the tournament, is naturally the favorite, although Morocco, Brook, and the Cubs of St. Joe will present formidable obstacles for the mighty Bombers.

Afternoon games are played at 1:30, 2:45, and 4:00 o'clock; night games at 7:00, 8:15, and 9:30. The final game Saturday night will be at 8:00.

straight rail billiards tournament, held February 26, and the three cushion billiards meet, which will be played March 6.

Results of the straight rail billiards tournament, played last Wednesday, are not as yet available.

Prescriptions
LONG'S
Walgreen
Agency



Let's Go Bowling . . .
For Fun and
Health's Sake

Bowling is your sport if it's fun and relaxation you're after! Our alleys are known to be the best . . . our atmosphere friendly and congenial. Come once and you'll want to come often!

KANNE'S
BOWLING ALLEY

Undefeated Teams Clash In Intramural Basketball

Jim Angermeyer's Dopes are at this writing leading the A circuit of intramural basketball with three consecutive victories. They are followed by Dave Terveer's Blind Bats with two wins. The Dopes have conquered the Demons, Shamrocks, and the Wonders. The Bats hold victories over the Jerks and the Demons. All nine outfits in the A league seem to be fairly evenly matched if scores thus far are any indication.

Tourney Teams Use New Locker Rooms

Working against time, fieldhouse laborers have completed the shower and dressing rooms underneath the north stands. As soon as the work was finished, the teams competing in the I.H.S.A.A. sectional tournament took over.

The court has been shortened by eight feet on each end; new free throw lanes were painted in. In the space made available by these alterations temporary bleachers have been set up. These have been placed along the south side and at the ends of the floor. The seating capacity has been increased to approximately 2500.

Jets, Bullets First In Xavier I-M Loop

Cyril Sutter's speedy Jets have taken the lead in the Xavier senior league with three victories to their credit and no defeats registered against them. The Jets have garnered the highest total of points of any of the teams, but the individual high score goes to Bernard Higgins of the Musketeers with 49 points in three games.

In the junior league, James Miller's Bullets hold a similar record for wins and losses, three to nothing. They are also the highest scoring team. Miller holds high for individual points at 62 for three games.

Standings for the leagues are:

Seniors:	W	L	Juniors:	W	L
Jets	3	0	Bullets	3	0
Zephyrs	1	2	Cruaders	2	1
Musketeers	1	2	Cavaliers	1	1
Dukes	0	2	Bulldogs	1	2
			Rattlers	0	3

DRINK . . .



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Short Orders

All At St. Joe Eat



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CHAMBERLAIN
ICE CREAM
COMPANY
RENSSELAER
LAFAYETTE

Pumas Seek Victory Over Green Knights In Closing Contest

St. Joseph's Pumas will attempt to close their first post-war season successfully Sunday afternoon when St. Norbert's Green Knights invade the St. Joe fieldhouse.

The Pumas defeated the Knights in a previous encounter earlier in the season 56-53. They led in this game 36-23 at halftime, but a strong second-half comeback by the Knights nearly proved disastrous.

The Knights and the Pumas seem to be fairly evenly matched, and the encounter Sunday should be a hard-fought one from beginning to end. McGuire, lanky pivotman, leads the Knights. Against St. Joe in East de Pere he garnered 18 points. McGuire will be opposed by Willie Krodol, six-foot, four-inch Puma center, whose improvement, both offensively and defensively, has been very beneficial to the St. Joe cause. Dick Collins and Bud Greif at forwards and Ray Patterson and Ed Alles at the guards will aid Krodol against the Knights.

Besides McGuire, the St. Norbert starters will include Blahnick and Kemp at forward, Pasternoster and Fitzpatrick at guard.

Hanover Humbles Pumas On Late Scoring Spree

Ahead 27-21 at the half, St. Joseph's Pumas then went haywire to end up on the light side of a 51-37 score Tuesday night against Hanover College, at Madison, Ind. It was the Pumas' last conference game.

In the opening minute of the second half, the Pumas scored; after that they were on the toboggan. In the remaining nineteen minutes they eked out a slim eight points, while Hanover fattened its score with thirty.

Early in December the Pumas embarrassed Hanover 72-46 in the Morocco high school gym.

St. Joseph's	fg	ft	pf	Hanover	fg	ft	pf
Collins	1	1	4	Taft	6	2	0
Kusek	0	0	1	Baley	0	1	0
Greif	4	0	1	Warrick	4	1	0
Jansen	0	0	0	Neal	0	0	1
Krodol	3	2	0	Kendall	7	1	1
Barton	0	0	0	Klein	0	0	1
Alles	3	0	4	Yorble	2	2	1
Hodges	0	0	0	Miller	2	0	0
Patterson	6	0	0	Teats	1	0	0
	17	3	10		22	7	5

Avengers Hold Lead In Junior League

Now that the major part of the construction work in the fieldhouse is completed, an Academy intramural basketball league has been organized. The league is under the supervision of Student Intramural Director Fred Jones.

Standings after one week of play are as follows:

Team	W	L
Avengers	3	0
Eagles	2	1
Trojans	1	2
Broncos	1	2
Wildcats	1	2
Expendables	1	2

St. Joseph's	fg	ft	tp	Ill. Wes.	fg	ft	tp
Greif	3	4	10	Cannon	1	0	2
Collins	3	1	7	Somers	4	3	11
Krodol	3	2	18	Herabarger	4	0	8
Patterson	7	1	15	Anderson, H.	1	0	2
Alles	3	1	7	White	1	2	4
Kusek	0	0	0	Kinder	4	1	9
Barton	0	0	0	Anderson, G.	2	0	4
				Anderson, H.	1	1	3
				Erickson	2	0	4
				Zandl	3	0	6
				Bielenberg	0	0	0
Totals	24	9	57	Totals	23	7	53

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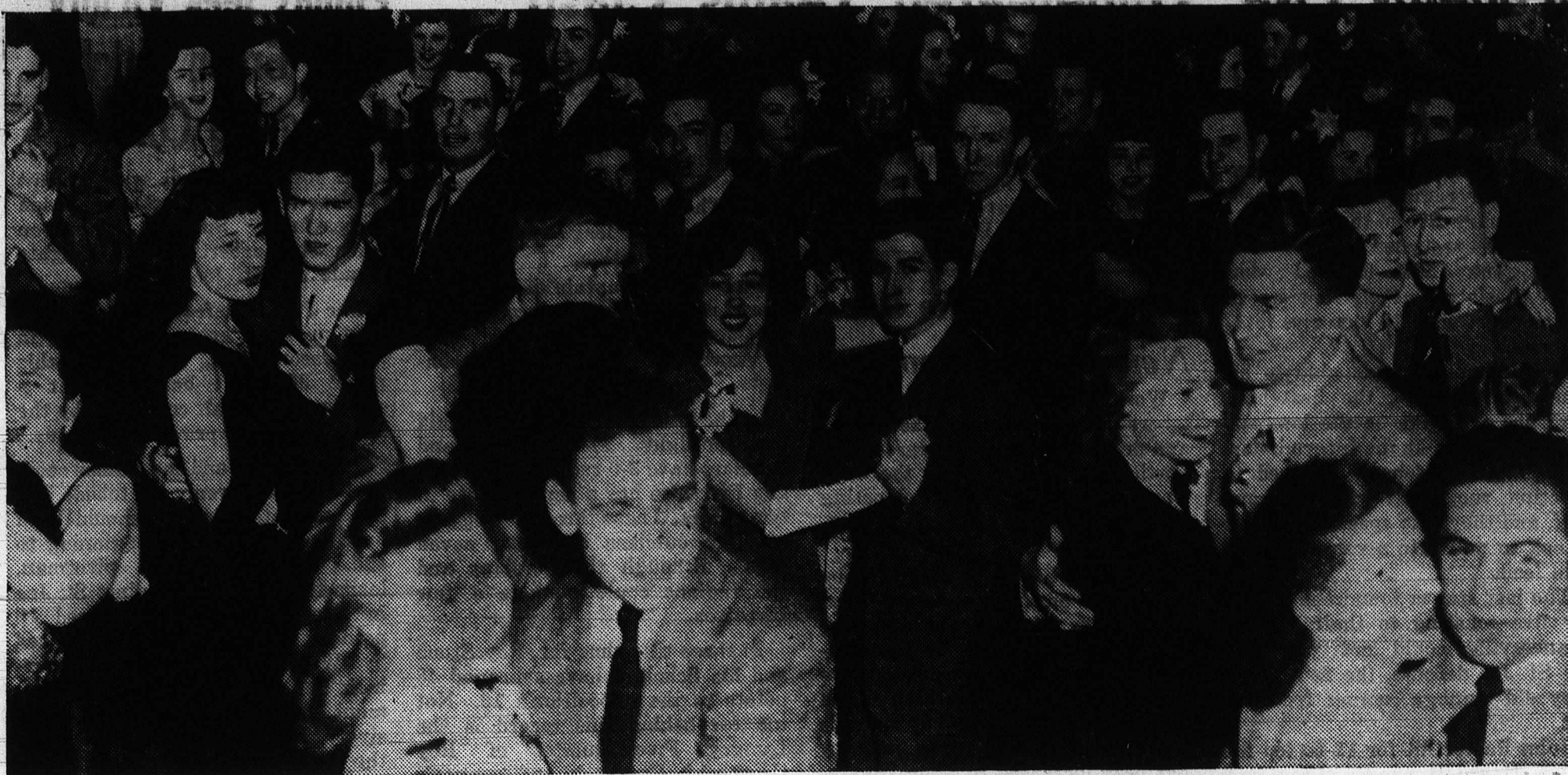
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OF THE 115 COUPLES at the Valentine Day Dance held last Saturday at the Rensselaer High School gym, only these few could maneuver into position when they saw photographer John Balser raise his birdie on high. The freshman class, sponsors of the dance, made it a decided success this year. Just a few minutes before, the Pumas swamped Chicago Teachers, 82-43.

Use Undeveloped Stage Power McDevitt Advises Curtain Club

Officers of the Curtain Club for the second semester delivered their inaugural addresses at the meeting of the club Sunday, Feb. 23. Included in the addresses were those of George McDevitt, president, Paul Wellman, vice-president, Donald Vogl, secretary, Robert Conway, chairman of the program committee, and Richard Grever, critic.

George McDevitt presented a well-thought out address on the power behind the stage waiting to be used to bring about a change. He stressed the power that is as yet undeveloped and waiting for the individual action of each member of the stage.

"This is a world of power," the speaker emphasized, "controlled by a force, both delicate and deadly. Writers and actors have power to produce a change; it is their duty to use it."

He centered this principle around

the college theatre and showed the benefits to be gleaned from participation in this phase of the theatre. Suggest Stage Problem Remedies

The other speakers dealt with specific problems of the stage as these directly affect the Curtain Club, and proffered various suggestions to remedy conditions.

Paul Wellman handled the old question of knowledge of one's part. Don Vogl emphasized the field of the stage in regards to direction, technical work, and the actual writ-

DMU Club Joins Hands With NFCCS Activities

A series of special reports concerning the commissions of the NFCCS was begun at the meeting of the Dwenger Mission Unit held Feb. 16. The report of the com-

ing of plays.

Bob Conway presented a mathematical solution to the problem of each member's participation in the private programs of the club. He mentioned various new devices which he will use in the future to bring about the desired results. Dick Grever discussed character portrayal and the best means to effect it.

Spanish Club Elects President of New Unit

A new campus organization, the Spanish Club, has been formed under the direction of the Rev. Edmund Guillozet, c.p.p.s. The purpose of the club is the bettering of relations between the United States and the South American countries and, secondly, the aiding of students who are interested in studying the Spanish language.

In the first of their bi-weekly meetings officers were elected and a constitution formed and adopted. Enrique Puig, freshman from Puerto Rico, was named president; Ralph Cappuccilli, vice-president. A three-man executive committee to lead discussion forums and plan programs was formed. Members of this board are Charles Farrell, Jack Riley, and Bob Morrow.



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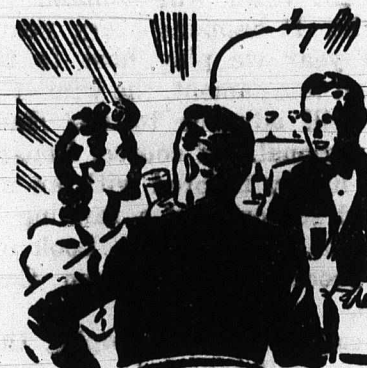
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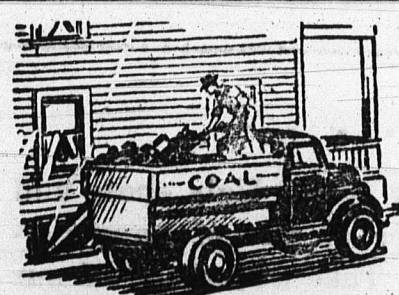


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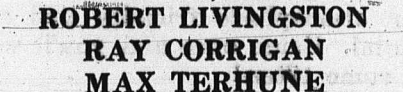
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